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TUESDAY ..... APRIL 14, 1885. How to Attract Immigrants.

We said a word in our last issue in favor of the making of good roads in Virginia. We have heard of persons who had intended to settle in this State who were induced to change their minds by the condition in which they found our county roads. Below we publish a communication which attributes our failure to attract immigrants to the fact that persons owning lands they wish to sell do not sufficiently advertise the same. In this opinion the writer of the communication agrees with our Minnesota correspondent of last week. No doubt there are various causes. One of them is the presence of a large negro population. We who have been accustomed to living in such a community all our lives can hardly realize how strong are race antipathies among white men who have never lived amongst negroes. Even the people of the North are apt to have these antipathies, which are totally unknown to the whites of the South in the characteristics which those antipathies assume in the minds of the persons of whom we speak. The communication we have mentioned reads as

NEW YORK CITY, April 11, 1885. To the Editor of the Dispatch : Dear Sir,-The question, " Why Vir-

follows :

ginia, with her fertile soil, fine climate. short winters, and good markets, does not attract more settlers to her do was noticed in your editorial of the 21st ultimo, and will be one of the topics to be discussed at the Farmers' Convention to meet shortly.

In my opinion this question is merely ne of advertising. When a merchant wishes to call attention to his goods he makes it known through the public prints and through agents or drummers. States, and it should be the course of Virginia. Let the Old Dominion send her agents to Europe to induce immigration, and to New York to turn some of the tide also southward. Have circulars and pamphlets written in good irculation here and abroad, showing to all the advantages of Virginia compared to other States of the Union.

A short paragraph giving the situa-tion, population, railroad facilities, manufacturing and other statistics of every town and village printed on the ordinary business envelopes and letter paper of each merchant would serve as messenger wherever it went and help to give an impetus to immigration of desirable settlers. This is a western plan, and there is

no reason why by following their methods we may not profit as they have done. Yours truly, "JERSEYMAN,"

165 Fourth street, Jersey City, N. J.

We are afraid that the public schools of Virginia, outside of the cities and a few counties, are not as good as intending settlers demand. The western and northwestern States have a great advantage over Virginia in respect of facilities for securing a good education for every child in the community. There the public schools occupy the first place in every aspiring man's mind. Here the men who have the power dole out in too many cases an insufficient sum to make the schools what they ought to be, and "nobody is to blame."

Appomattox Courthouse. In Saturday's Dispatch, taken from the Atlanta Constitution, were reports of interviews with Generals GORDON and LONGSTREET relative to the surrender at Appomattox and the events (particularly the council of war of Confederate officers) that immediately preceded the surrender. In reply to the question from the correspondent of the Constitution, " Did you expect to fight through, or cut through, as they say," General LONGSTREET Says:

"No. Gordon said there would b uble about it. He said he could et through all right, and was instructhim to pass Appomattox long before daylight on the morning of the 9th. I thought that he had succeeded until the news came that he failed and Lee had of reading.

Again : When asked, "How was it To the Editor of the Dispatch : that Gordon failed?" Longstrust

"There seemed to be some delay in moving the cavalry, which I could not understand." General GORDON in his interview

"At this council it was decided that an effort, though desperate, ahould be made the next morning to cut through the lines of General Grant, and, if possipursue the retreat towards Lynch-

It will be seen that there is not only conflict of testimony here, but that General LONGSTREET appears to cast a reflection upon the cavalry branch of the service. We now have it from the best authority that General Long-STREET is mistaken and that General GORDON is correct. This authority states that " nobody was ordered to go forward before daylight. At the time of the meeting of the council General of the meeting of the council General of South Carolina, who has been on LEE knew the enemy was across his trial at Charleston for rendering false route. An advance of the Confederates accounts against the Government, was during the night, as LONGSTREET says | acquitted Saturday.

resulted in a night-fight, with all the chances against General Law. The cavalry brought up the rear, and fought nearly the whole of every day up to the evening of the 8th. On the night of the 8th the cavalry was passed from the rear of the army to the front; was in position and began the fight at daylight on the 9th, as ordered."

fact was; and so as he had himself

never put in the plea hereafter noticed.

we refused to publish a communi-

cation from a Richmond lawyer in

which he undertook to show that

General LAWTON had never taken any

such oath, the reason given being that

at the time the General entered the

army and for many years afterwards

there was no oath to support the Con-

stitution required of army officers. A few days later a Lynchburg lawyer sent

us another letter embodying the same

argument and making the same state-

ments as to the facts, and as we felt

that we were under some obligation to

publish his article it appeared in our

Strange as it may appear, the point

at once attracted attention in Washing-

ton. The Post condemned our cor-

respondent's article, and concluded its

editorial with the remark that if the

fact was as claimed by our Lynchburg

correspondent there was nothing more

to be said on the subject. The New

York Trib me's Washington corespond-

ent took up the same subject, and

treated the Tribune's readers to

the substance of the same argu-

ments which last Saturday appeared in

the Dispatch. But he went farther.

He let out the secret for which we had

been searching for more than two

weeks-namely, why there should be

any doubt as to whether General LAW-

TON took the eath in question when he

entered the army, (as a cadet, or after-

wards.) And here is the explanation :

officer in the army was required to take an oath to bear true faith and alle-

giance to the United States of Amer-

M. Evarts and George F. Edmunds

hold that the oath taken by every pub-lic officer, whatever be the form of words employed, binds him to support

the Constitution of the United States.'

Undoubtedly Mr. EDMUNDS and Mr.

EVARTS are right. We admit at once

that when an officer swears that he

will bear true faith and allegiance to

the United States of America, he by im-

plication swears to support the Con-

that that is such an eath as is

Said the Pot to the Kettle.

vidence Journal says :

kettle.

Our esteemed contemporary the Pro-

Rhede Island politics and shows its

utter want of comprehension thereof."

That is an exceedingly funny para-

graph-funny enough to neutralize the

gloomy effects of this outrageous wea-

ther. For twenty years the Providence

Journal has been considering southern

politics, and if it has yet given the first

thereof, that scintilla has escaped public

attention. It is first-class authority on

einnati Commercial-Gazette.

ern district?

appointment are the same thing.

This is one of the series of " Ameri-

con Men of Letters," edited by CHARLES

DUDLEY WARNER. In our young

days, N. P. WILLIS was one of our

favorites. The book before us is made

up very much as some of WILLIS'S

were, and, like almost all he wrote, is

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"By the act of June 11, 1812, every

columns last Saturday.

We advise Chicago not to have a riot. Its affliction won't end there. MURAT HALSTEAD will visit the place in order It has been a source of constant won

to revel in the fun. ler to us for the last week or two how there could pessibly be any doubt as to " JOHN SHERMAN has become a con ert to honest politics." Great goodwhether General LAWTON had or had not taken the oath to support the Fedness! John is not going to join the eral Constitution when he entered the Democratic party, is he? army. We could not question that he himself knew the fact, whatever the

eral Komanory has mi

According to Russian accou

roaring Afghan lamb bit the gentle

A contemporary heads an article, The First Step Towards Saving Small Sums." Without going any further we should say the first step is to get them.

"The next time that Michigan holds State election somebody should wake up the Republican party." It strikes us that the Democrats woke it up the other day.

The Philadelphia Press says : "Those Augean stables are still untouched." Mistake. They have been touched, but the job is so big that a month's work has made very little impression upon

The mistake of the fellow who got up the April-fool story about a " soap nountain "discovered was in stating that VANDERBILT had taken an option upon it. If he had said that ELKINS took an option in it the public would have believed the yarn.

The Boston Herald says : "Anything that is labelled 'Democracy' seems to be good enough for our sometimes independent contemporary the New York Sun." Yes, even if the article so labelled is the rankest counterfeit possible. Witness how it accepted BENJY BUTLER.

The engagement of Mr. Emmons Blaine to a daughter of Mr. Joseph Medill, of Chicago, is once more the subject of Washington gossip.

Postmaster-General Vilas propose te institute a needed reform in the mat-ter of post-office names. That of Buz-zard's Roost, Ga., he has already changed to Westlake.

General Barrios, the dead President of Guatemala, is said to have been the only public man in Spanish America who spoke and acted promptly on all occasions," and who utterly dis-regarded the conventionalities of Spansh etiquette. Secretary Endicott has rented Minis-

er Pendleton's house on Sixteenth street, near Scott Circle, in Washington. The residence of Mr. Pendleton is one of the handsomest in the city. It is located between ex-Secretary Robeson's and Senator Cameron's, and almost op-posite Windom's, now occupied by the stitution. But we do not admit Small men can take encouragemen

contemplated by the third section from the fact that Samuel Sherwood of the fourteenth amendment. That Smith, of Cincinnati, recently dead, a section is not ambiguous. It means brother of "Sol Smith," who delighted what it says, as we have all along conthe play-goers of the last generation. tended; and the oath which that secsmallest of eleven brothers. and survived them all, attaining the age tion speaks of as having been taken by of eighty-two. His death was hastened military officers is, according to the by a severe fall. very terms of that section itself, the Attorney-General Garland drinks no same oath which members of Congress,

iquor. When asked why he replied members of State Legislatures, and exnat wandering through the cemetery at ecutive and judicial officers take when Little Rock he came to the graves of so they are inducted into office and place. many bright young men who began life with him, but who had fallen into dissolute habits and died, that he realized he was about the only one left. Then he changed his mode of life and began the struggle that resulted in his present "And now comes again the Atlanta Constitution to the consideration of

One of the sensational pictures of the year in London will be Mr. Colin Hunter's "Rapids of Niagara." Last autumn Mr. Hunter went out to Niagara and annexed, protem., an islet-a mere table of rock-which stands out in the rushing water above the fall and is separated by a yard or two from Goat island. There he set up his easel almost on a level with the water, and painted the waves as they tumble scintilla of evidence of a comprehension against the sky.

Almost a Centenarian

astronomy, and discusses watermelons Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. CLOVERDALE, VA., April 11th. and national aid to education very intel-Mr. Ransom Jeter, living near Bote ligently, but when it reaches out after tourt Springs, in Roanoke county, Va., southern politics it makes a terrible departed this life on the 4th instant. spectacle of itself. Even admitting that He was a man known through his section as the oldest individual in the what it says about the Constitution is county. He was born in Bedford county sound, the Journal affords a sublime on the 13th day of July, 1786, was one example of the pot complimenting the of several brothers reared in that countv. and was an own uncle of the late Rev. J. B. Jeter, of the city of Rich-The extraordinary superiority of mond. This man, who was seventeen General Lee riding away from Appoyears old when Washington was inaugumattex to Richmond in his spanking new British clothes that didn't cest rated President of the United States, had served under all of the Adminhim a cent, with his brilliant British istrations as a man widely known for his zeal in the interest of the "oldsword dangling, over Grant with his weather-beaten coat splashed with mud time Democracy." He did not serve and no weapon but a lead-pencil, going in the war of 1812, for the reason that to Washington, was never so apparent as now in the southern papers. — Cinhe was not drafted, and therefore never received any pension. He had been comparatively a poor man through all his life, but bore up well under all of his adversities. He raised a large fam-That is as much as we have been able to induce Mr. HALSTEAD to do ily of children, the most of them girls, towards correcting the misstatement three of which are still single, and dewhich he has repeatedly made in his serve great credit for having earned a creditable and comfortable living for paper that LER offered his sword to GRANT at Appemattox Courthouse themselves and for their father during and GRANT refused to accept it. We his latter days. For many years he had been nursed and cared for by his have called his attention to General aughters as a mother would care for a helpless infant.

GRANT'S own letter on the subject, Mr. Jeter came to Roanoke (then Botetourt) county in the year ---while the macadamized road running east and west through the State was being built. At its completion he became a toll-gatherer on said road, and subse-How is this? T. W. Scott recomquently was made postmaster, which two positions he filled for many years mended for appointment as marshal of the Eastern district when he resides in with credit to himself and satisfaction Charlotte county, which is in the Westto the people. When the reins of government went into the hands of the We can't answer: but we do not Republican party he lost his position understand that recommendation and as postmaster. There being no means of support left him, he being too old to make a living as a laborer, his noble daughters put their heads together to Nathaniel Parker Willie. By HRNRY take care of themselves and of him. A. BEERS. Boston: HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co. 1885.

Mr. Jeter had been a constant reader of the Dispatch during almost its entire existence. The greatest ambition of the old man's life was to live and die under another Democratic Administratien, and nothing could have afforded him greater pleasure than to have been present at the inauguration of Presiden Cleveland, but being financially and physically disabled he was deprived of

that privilege.

This man lived about ninety-seven years in his sins, never having been brought to a knowledge of the truth until quite recently. There was prebrought to a knowledge of the truth until quite recently. There was presented to him about four years ago by a lady friend a large-size and neatly-bound Bible, and he became a constant Bible-reader from that time up to his

dences of a charge of heart. He did not, however, connect himself with any church, and therefore never received the erdinance of haptism. He fre-quently stated to his friends that the lady who presented him with the Bible was an instrument in God's hands to lead him to Christ.

ituation in Central Asia is this: The His funeral was preached from Enon Baptist church by Rev. G. W. Beale on Sunday the 5th instant, and a large crowd of friends and relatives followed his remains to their last resting-place.

> The Congressmen and the Spoils. The question as to how far a congressman should interfere in the distrioution of Federal patronage within his district has evoked considerable discus-

sion in the press.

It has not been as free from personalities as it should have been. For one man favors the utmost stretch of the powers of congressmen in this matter as he has something to hope for from his M. C.; and another is desirous that congressmen should be confined strictly to their legitimate spheres, because he has nothing to hope for from his M. C. And so arguments pre and con are sought to be discredited.

If upon principle or a wise expepediency a congressman should be intrusted to any extent with the appointing power, we are ready to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; but if the contrary, then we are ready to insist as far as in us lies that the President on the one hand shall be free from dictation, and the people on the

In the question as to the proper principle for the distribution of patronage the people are vitally interested. For the patronage of this Government is a mighty engine, which may be wielded to the impairment of their rights and the destruction of their liberties. The people cannot throw too many safeguards The one great argument upon which

those favoring congressional interference rests is that congressmen must be better acquainted with the character of the applicant and the wishes of the community than the President can be. The simple answer to all this is that the framers of the Constitution thought otherwise, and that the people that adopted the Constitution agreed with the framers of it. Had the statesmen that framed the Constitution and the people that adopted it considered that con gressmen were better qualified to select the officials of the Government, the Constitution would have so provided instead of being so stringent in its insistance that the legislative and executive departments should be kept separate. But how is the President to know the character of the applicant and the wishes of the community? That is for the President to determine. Certainly, if he must delegate his power he can find a class yet nearer to the people, and therefore better qualified than congressmen. A county judge, a member of the Legislature, or any other county officer has better opportunities of

knowing either than a congressman. It is as impossible as it would be wrong to hold a congressman responsible for a mischievous appointment. It would be impossible, for he would justly claim that the appointment was not his, but the President's. And it would be unjust and wrong, for a member of Congress might be a most excellent legislator with all the talents of a Daniel Webster or a Henry Clay, and yet the most impractical selector of men for office

A congressman is never chosen with a view to his qualifications for selecting men to office.

The Richmond Dispatch calls atten-

tion to the provision in the civil-service reform law which expressly inhibits any weight being given to the recommendations of congressmen.

mendations of congressmen.

"That no recommendation of any perse who shall apply for office or place under the provisions of this act which may be gively any Senator or member of the House Representatives except as to the charact or residence of the applicant shall be relived or considered by any person coverned in making any examination or a pointment under this act." It is true that the reform act only applies to a small number of clerk-

but President Cleveland is pledged to carry out this law in its spirit and in its letter. There can be no doubt but that he will carry out its spirit in making appointments not strictly within its letter. The surrender of the President of

the appointing power of Government to the congressmen would be a serious in-fringement of the Constitution, full of evil and mischief; an error into which we have every reason to hope the present Administration will not fall .-Winchester Times.

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late Professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia. January 13, 1872.

DEATHS. COTTRELL.—Died, at the residence of his dater, in Amelia county, Va., April 12, 1885. WILLIAM D. COTTRELL, son of S. Cottrell, in the twenty-ninth year of his age.

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C. A. NESBITT, ap 14-11\* Secretary pro tem.

A LL OF THE MEMBERS OF THE MANCHESTER MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION are requested to nuct at Cersley's Hall, Manchester, TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock sharp. There is important business to be attended to. By order of the President, B. W. NUNNALLY, ap 14.11

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All bills remaining unpaid on the 1st

day of May a fine of not less than \$1 and no more than \$5 for each day thereafter will be imposed. A. R. WOODSON, Collector,

All daily papers will copy. ap 1-tap30

CITY TAXES.

OFFICE CITY COLLECTOR,
RICHMOND, VA., April 1, 1895.

BY AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY IT IS REQUIRED that notice
shall be given in all the daily newspapers, under the direction of the Committee on Finance, that the LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXES ON

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE
for the preceding year will be published in
one or more of the daily papers, and also
the time and place of sale of said delinquent

real estate.
In accordance with the above, notice is hereby given that said list will be published in The State on SATURDAY THE 18TH BAY OF APRIL.

SATURDAY THE 2D DAY OF MAY. The sale will take place in front of the City Hall, on Broad street between Ninth nd Tenth streets, between the hours of 12 Clock M. and 4 Colock P. M., on MONDAY THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1885.

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BY DIRECTION OF SECTION 2n of an act of the Legislature of Virginia approved March 15, 1884, intended to set apart a fund for paying the interest on the public debt of the State (established by the act approved February, 14, 1882) by a monthly accumulation for that purpose, the undersigned, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Virginia, have appropriated out of the surplus of the Treasury FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL FOR THE PURCHASE STATE WITH ALL THE UNMATURED COUPONS ATTACHED THERETO; and they hereby advertise that they will r said sum of fifty thousand dollars will enable them to purchase. All proposals must be in the hands of the Commissioners at or before 3 P. M. on the 197H PAY OF APRIL, 1885. All offers shall made in writing addressed to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Virginia, shall be sealed, and shall be openby the Commissioners, or a image of them, on the 2078 DAY OF T MONTH, AT NOON, in the presence of Governor of the Commonwealth, or in event of his absence, in the presence of purchased to the extent above ment If the 20th day of the month shall fall Sunday or a legal holiday, the said off shall be opened on the next day which

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